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LATEST PROM THE PRONT.

ndence of the Associated Press HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

WARRENTON, Nov. 9, 1862. General Pleasanton, yesterday, in a skirmis with General Stewart, near Little Washington captured three pieces of artillery; also, a captain, lientenant, and five privates. No loss on

our side has been reported.

General Bayard yesterday occupied and no holds the railroad bridge across the Rappahan-nock. The bridge is not injured. The bridge across Broad Run has been destroyed. There is nothing new up to this writing (five o'clock) from the front, at the Rappahaunock

Fire and Loss of Life.

YOUK, Nov. 9 .- The Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum for boys, on Bedford avenue Brooklyn, was totally destroyed by fire, at two o'clock this morning. There were 248 boys in the institution, and they were nearly all recepting 26 were taken to the girls' asylum and Congress Asylum, and the remainder, it is hoped into private houses in the neighborhood. Bu for the services of firemen and citizens, there must have been a terrible calamity

LATEST FROM KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9 .- A special dispatch to ial says that on Wednesday night a battalion of Col. Shackelford's Eighth Kentucky cavalry was attacked by a large force of gnerillas, under Col. Fowler, on Pond river, seven miles from Madisonville, Kentucky The attack was promptly met, and the rebels compelled to retire with a loss of eight killed. ncluding Col. Fowler, and a large number

PROM SIGEL'S ARMY.

Longstreet's Corps at Culpeper—A Battle
Auticipated in that Vicioity.
On the 5th inst. Col. Wyndham advanced with his cavalry brigade and two pieces of artillery beyond New Battimore, driving in the rebel pickets this side of Warrenton. Establishing himself on a hill about a mile beyond New Battimore, he posted pickets within a mile of Warrenton. This afternoon the rebels drove back our pickets and advanced on Col. Wyndham's main body. Our two pieces of artillery were advantageously posted on a hill commanding the Warrenton turupike, by which the enemy were advantageously posted on a hill commanding the Warrenton turupike, by which the enemy were advancing.

About half a mile from us was an opening in the wood where we first discerned the rebels in chase of our pickets, and where we were enabled to open upon them our artillery. The enemy advanced in solid column, evidently not suspecting the presence of our large guns, and presuming that they had ouly the eavilry force to contend with, which they met yesterlay. They came on at a tearing rate, yelling vociferously, until they had passed the opening in the wood, when our retreating plekets turned to one aide, and our artillery opened with canister upon the retreating Confederates, evidently doing no little havoe in their ranks. They then fiel precipitately.

Captain Flint, of the First Vermont cavalry,

Captain Flint, of the First Vermont cavalry was in command of the picket guard in front of Warrenton. He lost four men wounded, and several are reported missing. The loss of the rebels is not known.

From the Front.

GAINSVILLE, Nov. S.—A deserter from the rebel army states that Longstreet's corps, 25,000 strong, is at Culpeper.

From the fact that strong earthworks are being thrown up across the Rappahonnock, at Rappannock station, the inference may be drawn that a battle is anticipated in the vicinity of Culpener.

peper. Scouts returned from Fredericksburg report

Scouts returned from Fredericksburg report about eighty cavalry at that place.

Two men belonging to the First Virginia cavalry, C. S. A., were captured near Dumfries.

The remaining rebels made a burried retreat from Warrenton yesterday, on the approach of Gen. Reynolds' forces, who took possession of the town without firing a gun. The advance of cavalry and the driving in of our pickets, occurring the day before, was only to cover their withdrawal, which had already commenced.

IMPORTANT PROM N. CAROLINA.

Three Thousand Rebels at Plymouth Surrounded—They Surrender Unconditionally—Fostress Monroe Affairs.

Special Correspondence of the Phis. Inquirer.
FOSTRESS MONROE, Nov. 6, 1862.
The gunboat Delaware, Capt. Foster, arrived here last night from Newbern, N. C.
Gen. Foster had left Newbern with some thirteen thousand men, and had gone to Plymouth, and, with about eight thousand men, surrounded some three thousand rebels, about one-half of whom were cavairy. The "rebs" which to make terms, but Gen. Foster was obdurate, and demanded an unconditional surrender, and demanded an unconditional surrender, and they, finding they could not do better, yielded with a good grace.

[Our letter from Fortress Monroe makes no mention of the capture of rebels reported above, only we doubt. On weight life.

OBTRESS MONROE, Nov. 7.—The ateamship . Spaulding arrived here this morning, from candria, with the Twenty-second Maine regiment.
The Baltimore boat arrived this morning at

thalf-past 9 o'clock. She brought 37 rebel pris-oners from Fort Mellenry to be sent up on the ext flag of truce.
A severe northeast storm with sleet and snow

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ARRIVAL OF THE SCOTIA.

Lord Lyons a Passenger—Sensation Stori from Hermuda.

been addressing public meetings. All refer to America, but generally refrain from urging the recognition of the South. Latest. Liverpoor. Oct. 25.—Cotton has a down ward tendency. Flour is steady, but firm. Pro-visions are fat not base.

Thanksgiving Day in Missouri—Terrible Steamboat Disaster.

St. Louis, November 7 .- Governor Gamble has appointed Thursday, November 27, as day of thanksgiving.

The case of Judge Lackland, recently arrest ed for encouraging the rebeillon and opposition

to the Government in its prosecution of the war, has been referred to Maj. Gen. Curtis

parked this afternoon.
The consolidation which was arranged for

REBE., ATTACK ON NASHVILLE.

They are Driven off after a Heavy Bon

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7 .- The rebel force threat

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—The robel force threat-ening Nashville has been much exaggerated. John C. Breckinridge is below Murfreesboro with only 3,500 men. Sill's division is within supporting distance of Nashville. The report-ed movement of rebel troops from Chattanooga, toward Murfreesboro is totally false, there be-ing no bridge across the river at Chattanooga, and the rebels there having little or no trans-portation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A special dispatch to the *Tribune*, dated Bowling Green, Ky., Novem

the Trionne, dated nowing treen, 87., November 7, asys:
Heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Nashville on Wednesday evening an Thursday morning, Breckinridge advanced with 20,000 men, but rafte a heavy bombardment the robels retreated.

Morgan's guerillas were defeated while at impling to burn the railroad bridge near Edge

ield Junction.

Gen. McCook has entered Nashville and the

city is considered safe. Communication be tween that city and headquarters has been re-sumed by couriers.

VISITING DAYS AT THE HOSPITALS IN THIS CYRY.—By a late order of the Surgeon General, "the military hospitals will be open to the authorized agents of soldiers' relief associations and other aid societies, from twelve o'clock m. to six o'clock p. m., daily, and to the friends of patients and other visitors, if, in the Judgment of the surgeon in charge, their visits will not be prejudicial to the welfare of the sick."

VISITING DAYS AT THE HOSPITALS

whose decision has not yet transpired.

ward tendency. Flour is ste visions are flat and heavy. Consols close at 931@931.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1862.

rm throughout the North and Eas has been very severe. In Boston, Portland, Bangor, and other places, snow has fallen to a NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The steamer Scotia harrived, with advices from Liverpool to Octo onsiderable depth. The storm was pretty wide arrived, with advices from Liverpool to October 25.
Lord Lyons returns by the Scotia.
The steamer Gladiator had arrived at Liverpool from Bermuda. She brought sandry reports as to the hostile intentions of Com. Wilker ing fallen in many places throughout the fat

pool from Bermuda. She brought sandry reports as to the hostile intentions of Com. Wilkes, one statement going so far as to say that he blockaded the port and refused to withdraw his ships at the request of the Governor, sent a boat to the Gladiator, and ordered the captain refused, being, at the time, under protection of the British man-of-war, which ran out her gans ready for action. The Gladiator was then allowed to proceed. The matter attracts attention in England, and it is said that orders will be issued for the immediate reinforcement of the West India sequadron.

The cabinet council which had been summoned did not sit, and the Army and Nawy Gaseful history of the state of the s The recent cold storm must have b ere trial to our soldiers in Northern Virginia. mong the mountains of the Blue Ridge. re glad to learn that they are well clothed, have re, have protected themselves, tolerably, rom the inclemency of the weather. But ho s it with the rebels in Lee's army—very many of them from the far Bouth? Many of ther their sufferings must be intense. Our troop wamps. It is now their turn to meet the rigor

ontingencies.

Mr. Cobden advocates the abolition of com-nercial blockades, and the scizure of private The Missouri Democrat is confident of the d Mr. Cobden advocates the abolition of commercial blockades, and the sciaure of private property at sea.

The gales on the English and French coasta had subsided. The total losses to shipping resulting has been enormous. The gale also did great damage in France.

A duel had taken place between M. Dillon, editor of Le Sport, and the Duke de Gramont Caderousse, in which the former was killed.

A revolution has been inaugurated in Western Greece, and the revolted towns have organized a Provisional Government. Troops are being sent to the scene of insurrection. Eastern Greece, and the revolted towns have organized a Provisional Government. Troops are being sent to the scene of insurrection. Eastern Greece remains tranquil.

The London Herald thinks that the neutrality, on which the Government prides itself, is the greatest crueity to both parties.

The Daily Ness points out that the speeches of numerous members of Parliament, recently delivered, indicate that Mr. Gladstone has made but few proselytes, among intelligent members, to the Confederate cause.

Mr. Gladstone has issued another explauation of his recent remarks. He holds himself fully responsible for what he said as to the formation of the Southern nation, but not responsible for inferences which have been drawn. Numbers of the members of Parliament have been addressing public meetings. All refer to America, but generally refrain from urging the eat of Hon, F. P. Blair, jun., for Congress. It says that Mr. Blair has some two hundred ma jority over Mr. Knox in the district, exclusive of the soldier vote, but that this vote will b Mr. Knox is even more anti-slavery than Mr with great satisfaction by the party of progre

Edgar A. Moffatt, of St. Louis, has been ed alsaloped an acting assistant paymaster in the

The Michigan Legislature is Republican both branches. This secures the election

Minnesota has also gone Republican. The that incompetent or treacherous generals con

The schooner Boston, from Cemallis, for No York, was totally lost on the night of the 7th ostant, near Cape Ann, and all hands perishe The schooner P. S. Harding was also wrecked Recent returns of the New York electio

show a majority in the Legislature of Republ cans and Union Democrats. A Senator of the right stamp will be elected to the United Stat-There was a great meeting in Tammany Hall

election of Seymonr. The Democracy was jub

in the First district of Minnesota, by 1,000 ma

jority, and Windom (Republican) is also elect ed in the Second. The following vessels are all ashore at Holms ers M. E. Rice, Eliza, Elleu, Eudoir, Saral

The telegraph from Boston peports that the nited States gunboat Huron proceeded to Preslent's Roads, on Saturday, to convoy the Mis sissippi and Merrimac to Newbern, North Carolina, but the ships were discovered to be is such a filthy condition that it was considered o be unsafe to allow them to go to sea. The Forts Warren and Independence, to allow the

war, has been referred to Maj. Gen. Curtis, whose decision has not yet transpired.

About ten o'clock yesterday morning, when ten miles above St. Genevieve, the steamer J. H. Dickey exploded one of her boilers, killing several and wounding others of her passengers and crew. The passengers were aw kened by a violent shock, and, rushing from their rooms, found that the boat had run against the lillinois bank, and lay fastened in the mad.

In about fifteen minutes, while the passengers were still wandering about the cabin, not yet recovered from the first alarm, another terrible shock shook the whole boat, and the forward cabin was instantly filled with scaling yen the floor, while the passengers, among whom were several ladies, rushed, in a panic, to the stern. Another horror was added to the calamity by a fire breaking out in the state rooms, and through the floor above the boilers, communicated from the formace.

After long and carnest exertions, the fire was conquered, and all unite in bearing praise to Captain Musaelman for his bravery and judgment. The cause of the explosion remains uncertain, the engineer stating it to have been occasioned by the shock on striking the shore damaging the boiler, while others maintain that the latter was old and defective.

The pilot states that the steamer went ashore from the signal to back being misunderstood as one to go ahead. Among the killed is Lieutenant T. Dodge, Sixth United States cavalry, of Philadelphia. Henry Walen, the clerk, la dangerously scalded. Several persons are known to have been blown overboard, and others jumped into the river and were drowned. At 8 o'clock the next morning, the steamer warner came along and brought the Dickey's passengers and crew to this city. We would inform the New York Express tha the Republican is not the "President's organ." Mr. Lincoln has had the good sense, up to this me, not to follow in the footsteps of his pro-ecessors, in this as in many other things, an establish an organ in Washington. The Exrespectability. Bah! Satan rebuking sin!

he soldiers died of diptheria.

A very large body of our forces were at Whi Plaius on Saturday, but they were preparing t go forward, and many of them started for Ne Baltimore on Sunday morning. The base supplies, for the present, will be Gainesville.

There were many speculations in this city sterday, respecting the reasons of Gen. Me Ciclian's removal. It was confidently asserted ments be added to tree.

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New York, Nov. 8.—The Corcoran Irish Lerion, which was ordered to take its departure

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for the four that he had refused several times to obey orders lays which have proved unfounded and paerile

We learn, on good authority, that many o our soldiers are actually shocless, and that division quartermaster came in yesterday morning with a requisition for a quantity for imme diate use. It is a hard case for the poor me The consolidation which was arranged for a few days ago will not be completely carried into effect until the arrival at Fortress Monroe. Even then the officers hope that it will be avoided, and that by adding some recruits the organizations of the six regiments may be preserved, with the consent of the State authorities, which has, however, not yet been obtained.

The two regiments—one organized in Massachusetts and the other in Iowa—both commanded by representatives from the great "O'Brien" family, are to be added to the legion at its camp at Fortress Monroe. The Tenth New Hampshire and the One hundred and sixteenth Pennshire and the One hundred and sixteenth Pennshire and tregiments (originally raised for this command) will, it is thought, be continued in other service to which they have been assigned.

The Philadelphia Transcript, like some other papers, gets off the following about the elections They exhibit one of the most astounding pe itical revolutions known to history, and con pletely confound the radical factionists who nation."

We confess to our inability to see anythin so very "astounding" in this. We have see New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana g he Democratic ticket by much larger major ties. Mr. Pierce was elected by a very targ majority, carrying all the States but three, and the first Congress under his administration wa largely Democratic; but the very next Congres was Republican. There is nothing so ver anding in any of these changes. The Tran script's wish is probably father to the thought When the sky falls, that paper will probably eatch larks.

Lieuwinant Commander Leonard Paulding as been detached from ordnance duty at New York and ordered to the command of the Ga-

South Atlantic squadrou. Captain John Rodgers has been stetatches from the command of the Galena and ordered

The Sunday Philadelphia Transcript is c "the rampage" about the removal of tieneral McClellan. It had better sleep over the matter, and then, if it wishes to inquire into the caus of his removal, it can do so at its leisure. Gen. McClellan's record is before the country, and on examination it will be seen that he is the marplot of the war.

We publish in another column the appeal ommander Preble to the President. only say that we know Captain P., and believe aim to be a most able and reliable officer, and that he is loyal to the core, we have no doubt Hill

We perceive that the President has acted upor the views expressed by us, as to the morale of the recent elections, in our issue of Saturday namely, that it is the procrasticators who heen condemned by the people at the polls.

We take it for granted that he is about to give the chief procrastinator of the war an oppotunity to explain those portions of his conduct that have so long puzzled the nation. But the President will disregard the voice of the people if he does not substitute for processtina of action, of deeds; not of words and of prop

his deeds, the victories he has won, the rebe armies he has captured or dispersed, the towns cities, and fortified places he has reduce and the conquests he has made, who is entitl to be placed in the field as commander-in-chie ham Lincoln.

It was currently reported in the city, yester-day, that Gen. Hooker is to succeed Gen. Mc-Clellan to the command of the Potomac army, and that Gen. Burnside is ordered to report to

General McClellan's hold on the army is sa to be universal and complete, and it is predicted from this fact, that there will be trouble o ecount of his removal. We do not sympathle patriotism anywhere, it is in the army. Our prave soldiers are chiefly anxious to meet th rebels and whip them; and it matters not s nuch who leads them to victory, as that the have the opportunity to achieve a comple triumph over the defiant and insolent for.
This they will have. A gentleman recently rom the front, tells us that notwithstandin ndures, all is borne with the most unexample ortitude and without complaint, God ble our brave soldiers and send them a speedy oval heart both in and out of the army.

RUMORS FROM ABROAD. THE REBELS PLANNING AN ATTACK OF NEW YORK.

Among the passengers by the Scotia to-day is Hon, Simon Cameron, the United States Minister to Russia, who returns home on a furiough, Mr. Cameron's future movements are undeelded; he is, however, yet our Minister to Russia, not having resigned that position. He leaves in a day or two for Washington.

Mr. Cameron says that the Russian nation is as friendly to us as it has been hitherto. The Car and Imperial family received him with great courtesy and cordiality. Mr. Eayard Taylor is at present in charge of the American Legation at St. Petersburg.

The feeling in Europe is described by Mr. Cameron as strongly Assenting the Cameron as Strongly Cameron as Stron

great contress and corumny. Experience of the American Legation at St. Petersburg.

The feeling in Europe is described by Mr. Cameron as strongly savoring of intervention, and this feeling is strongly increasing, in consequence of the continued inactivity of the Federal arms. In England it is thought, however, that no active intervention will take place until Parliament meets. The success or failure of the present campaign will, probably, decide the matter; and only decided victories on our side will dispet the idea, in his opinion.

It is generally understood in England that a rebet naval attack on our Atlantic cities is in preparation. Three immense iron-clad steam rams—the most powerful ever constructed, are building in English ship-yards, and with these it is supposed the rebels will attack our Northcorn cities. They have an expectal desire to make a dash at New York, and, even if the enterprise were but partially successful, the presence of rebel war vessels in New York harbor, if only for a single hour, would have a great effect abroad.

There is a secession club in Liverpool numbers, who pro-

funds to furnish vessels to run our block No individual member of this society i

ar city is not more fully appreciated here The tone of the English journals, received by

the last arrivals, does not seem to confirm Mr the feeling among the people. The mass of Eugish society may be in a hurry for intervention,

The well informed correspondent of the Mau-Guardian, after some general remarks upon Enropean interference, says :

"I have no doubt that upon views somewhat like these the present policy of our Government is founded, and that Lord Lyons will go back not only without authority to take any serious step like the recognition of the Nouth, but without encouragement to nack any approach to a suggestion to the Northern Government beyond what may be implied in a general regret on the part of England at the prolongation of what her statemen, as well as her prolongation of what her statemen, as well as her prolongation of outlied that Lord Russell has already held communication with his colleagues, and has ascertained their collective views sufficiently well to enable him to give full and distinct instructions the Queen's representative at Washimston, and "I have no doubt that upon views so otherwise seemingly mysterious of the Cabinet meeting of to-day.

BANKING RATES.—The following are the rates nt which bankers and brokers are buying and elling gold and silver—the legal tender notes seing the standard:

Washington. Georgetown Patriotic Bank.

Farm's & Merch's B'nk,

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank and the

Bank of Commerce issue notes of the denom-nation of one dollar and upwards. THE BULLION BANK redeems their notes in U Treasury notes, when any am dollar upwards is presented.

MARRIED, On the Island, Nov. 6, by Rev. J. W. Hoover dr. Washington Montgomery to Miss Fanni

DIED.

On Saturday night, the 8th Instant, about quarter past 12 o'clock, of a lingering disease which he bore with eminent patience and re-signation, Jours Monrayron MERIAS, younges son of John S. Mechan, late Librarian of Con

His friends and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his father, No. 295 south B street, Capitol

LOCAL NEWS.

FORD's THEATRE,-Mr. and Mrs. Couldock p their first appearance to-night, at this most popular theatre, in the great character of Luke Fielding in the "Willow Copee," his lovely daughter enacing the interesting heroine of Hose Fielding. The unestic play of the "Chimney Corner," is in pre-ration, and will shortly be produced.

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NINON'S WASHINGTON THEATRE.—This evening,
Cabos, the beautiful Spanish damscuse, makes her
tebut in the role of a pantominist, appearing in
three characters in the "French Spy." Miss Fannie
Brown will also make her debut in Brougham's bureque of "Pocahontas," supported by Chanfrau,
Davenport, and the entire company. GROVER'S TREATRE.—This evening the beautiful

CANTERBURY,-Several new performers

to-night, in addition to the former company, an among them we may name Miss Florence Rivers, danseuse of great ciebrity, whose appearance upon the stage is said to be perfectly bewitching, and Mr Geo. B. Videous large and the religious exercises interesting.

Broves for Hospitals—Somedody to Blame.

—We learn from the very best authority that in many of our hospitals, especially in those where the patients are lying in tents and batracks, there has been great suffering during the recent cold weather. The stoves which have been cold many cases to save the lives of patients, have not been sent to these exposed and uncomfortable tent and batrack hospitals, while comfortable tent and batrack hospitals, while comfortable that the stoves. In one large hospital, where the patients were exposed to both the cold and snow of Friday's storm, the surgeous in charge of some of the wards allege that they lost many patients for want of the stoves, for which requisitions had been seen in three weeks ago.

All this sufferings and sacrifice of life could casily have been avoided had the proper authorities taken measures in time for the warming of these comfortless structures now used for hospital purposes.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL .- A bold and nearly

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.—A bold and nearly successful attempt to effect an escape from the District jail was made, by nine of the most desperate of the limates, our Friday night last.

Mr. Robert Waters, one of the watchmen, in going his rounds, about half-past ten o'clock, was requested by one of the prisoners to allow him to obtain a drink of water, which he acceded to, thus allowing the prisoner to pass him. No sooner had this been done, than one of the most desperate of the gang seized Mr. Waters by the throat, and, with the assistance of the others, gagged him, threw him upon the floor, and bound him hand and foot. Rendered perfectly helpless, Mr. Waters considered discretion the better part of valor, and promised to give no alarm if they would refrain from further violence. They then obtained the keys of the jail, and proceeded to make immediate efforts for liberty. After unlocking the adjoining cell, the party made their way in the direction of the passage gate, which, with the key they obtained from Mr. Waters, they would have no difficulty in opening.

The only obstruction anticipated was a single guard in the corridor. Fortunately, there were two there, whose couversation frightened the prisoners from their purpose, and without further effort they returned up stairs, unbound Mr. Waters, and voluntarily went to their cell. They stated that could they have obtained a revolver, they would have passed out at every hazard; but, fortunately, Mr. W., contrary to his usual custom, was taking his round without his revolver, they would have passed out at every hazard; but, fortunately, Mr. W., contrary to his usual custom, was taking his round without his revolver, they would have passed out at every hazard; but, fortunately, Mr. W., contrary to the suggest of the corridor and informed the other guards, who could scarcely realize the statement. The entire party were then removed to the dungeon, and four of the ringleaders heavily ironed.

The names of the party who got loose are John Thompson, John Smith, Charies

Chambers, W. L. Thompkins, and James Barry, alian Ferry.

These parties were examined by Justice Donu last Saturday night, and held to bail in sums from \$250 to \$1,000.

At the time this affair occurred, there were one hundred and eighty-nine prisoners in jail, all of whom would probably have been released had the desperadoes been successful.

POLICE MATTERS.—Francis Owen, Jno. Cole-man and David Scott were arrested on Saturday, by Officer Mills, of the First ward, for assault and battery. Taken before Justice Drury and committed to jail for court. John Reace was arrested on Saturday, by Of-ficer Stinchcomb, of the First ward, for assault and battery with intent to kill. Taken before Justice Drury and committed to jail for court. Authony Sanders was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Stinchcomb, of the First ward, for larceny. Taken before Justice Drury and com-mitted to jail for court.

Win. Feedes was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Johnson, of the Third ward, for being drunk and disorderly. Taken before Justice Thompson and fined \$2. Chas. Harvey was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Donn, of the Fourth ward, for burglary, which have been and committed to

jall for court.

Chas, Johnson was arrested on Saturday, by Officer Boswell, of the Seventh ward, for lar-eeny. Taken before Justice Stratton and ruled for trial.

AN ATTEMPTED BURGLARY .- Last Saturday AN ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—Last Saturday afternoon, while Miss Isabel Culuss was absent from her room, at the National Hotel, it was entered by a man who gave his name as Chas. Henry. He had succeeded in forcing open a trunk which contained some valuables, but did not proceed far before he was interrupted by the appearance of one of the female servants connected with the house. He was somewhat containing the successful ways the superagance of the servant. startice upon the appearance of the servant, and asked her if she containform him as to the whereabouts of the gentleman who occupied the room. She politely informed him that the lady who occupied that room had stepped out for a short time, but would be in soon. At this time he undertook to leave, but she denounced him as a thief, and told him he could not leave the room, when she immediately gave an alarm which soon brought her some assistance, and the burglar was secured and committed to Jall, previous to which he was searched, and upon his person was found a complete set of burglar's tooks. We hope this fellow will receive the punishment he so richly deserves, for our city has been too long, and is now, infested with these villains, and we are glad to know that measures have been taken to rid our city of them.

ORFHANS' COURT.—Before Judge Purcell.—

Oursesse Court. - Before Judge Purcell. on saturday, letters of administration were granted on the estate of the late Capt. Paul M. Engle, U. S. A., to Benjamin A. Janvier. Testamentary letters Engie, U. S. A., to Benjamin A. Janvier.
Testamentary letters were granted to Thomas
Bayne, executor of the late Father E. A. Knight;
of St. Peter's church. The will of Father
Knight is dated 15th September last, and bequeaths ail his property, with the exception of
\$500, to Peter C. Andle, and his library to
Father F. X. Boyle, to his sisters, Mary Sauford,
Sarah Knight, and Elizabeth Cullom.
The executor named in the will of Sameon

Sarah Knight, and Elizabeth Cullom.

The executor named in the will of Samson
Simms came into court for instructions and to
prove it; but as it had only been signed by two witnesses, when the law requires three, Judge Purcell decided that It was a nullity so far as related to real estate. The original intentions of the deceased may be carried out, however, by the heirs giving a power of attorney to the ex-

ALARM OF FIRE.-The abarm of the schief ALARM OF FIRE.—The alarm of fire which was raised last Saturday night, about seven and a half o'clock, was caused by the burning of a chimney on Sixth, between D and E streets. The flames poured out of the chimney and shot up with such force and to such a height as to cause quite an illumination. The fire compa-nies were promptly on hand, but their services were unnecessary as the fire war extinguished before any damage was done.

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GROVER'S THEATRE.—East Lynne.—Fond as Manager Grover is of providing novelty for his patrons, we are giad to notice that he is conversant with the fact that the public farors awakened by "East Lynne," is not yet abated, that the sudden popular taste for the refined and exemplary drama is not yet satisfied. He intends to allow all who have not yet done so an opportunity of yet seeing Miss Lucille in her great character of "Lady Isabel." "East Lynne, or the Elopement," is therefore again amounced for this evening, with the same cast of superfactive power, which was first arranged for it, including Mr. L. P. Barrett as Sir Francis, Mr. Barron as Carlyle, Mrs. Germon as Miss Corney, &c. The success of "East Lynne" with Miss Western in Baltimore was almost equal to its present. We quote below an article upon its primary presentation in that city from the Baltimore Sun:

Trimphont Success of "East Lynne."—The new play of "East Lynne," dramatized from the great novel of that name, took the ordeal last evening of a house crowded from the orchestra to the dome, and with a most decisive and brilliant result. Indeed, expectation has been more than realized for it is very seldom that a dramatized novel proves a signal success as this has done. The interest of the plece was maintained throughout, and the audience held enthralled, responding with repeated and hearty applause. A first performance is always a little stiff, like new machinery, but last night even this was scarcely felt, and all the parts were well sustained.

Miss Western's Lady Isabel was, in all its varied and touching phases, beautiful exceedingly. In the first act, the character, meaning and performances and and and the care aristically.

Sarrati Observances.—Yesterday morning, the weather being quite cold and the wind somewhat boisterous, the congregations at the several churches were not so large as usual. In the afternoon the wind went down, and by night the atmosphere had so far assumed a mild and comfortable aspect that many more rentured to the churches. The exercises at the different churches were of the usual interest. When we take into consideration all the difficulties and obstacles in the way of the progress of religion in our milds, we think we can congratulate the religious community on the condition of the churches in our city. When the present national difficulties broke out, it found the professed Christians of this city about equally divided on the question of loyalty or secession. If all these double traitors had left the city and their churches at once, it would have been well. But, unfortunately, many of these traitors remained, and commenced a system of waffare in their respective cinurches. Quarrols ensued, which it has required a year or more to settle, the loyal element prevailed, we believe, in all the churches, and the matter has now been settled satisfactorily, so that the churches can go on with their legitlmate duties.

Again, many of our church edifices are taken for hospitals, thus driving the congregations to inconvenient and contracted halls, &c., for their meetings. Yet these congregations are quite large and the religious exercises interesting.

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THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD,—Mr. James M. Nixon, the indefatigable proprietor of the Cremorne Circus, has upon the tapis a scenic hippo-dramatic spectacle that will far supersede any equestrian splendor ever brought out in Washington. It is entitled the "Field of the Cloth of Gold, or the Bright Days of Chivalry and Beauty," and is replete with historical interest and startling representations. In it are latroduced triumphant processions, grand regal displays, and imposing pageants; together with a real tournament and faithful delineation of the gay scenes attendant upon a royal carnival. Over one hundred and fifty men, women, children, and horses are employed to give it tone and effect. It will probably be produced on Tuesday next.

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of these comfortless structures now used for hospital purposes.

The Monitor,—Those of our readers who visited this famous vessel last week, still retain a vivid picture of the wonderful capacity for the purpose designed by her constructor. Many would like to keep a memento of that visit. To such we would say that a spirited picture of the great naval engagement between the Monitor and Merrimac, has been published by Mr. S. C. A. Lotridge, which not only exhibits the two vessels with life-like accuracy, but gives at one view the Minnesota, the Congress and the Camberland, with the rebel steamers Jamestown and Yorktown. As a border to the entire pleture there are accurate representations of the internal arrangements of the Monitor, such as the engine room, wheel-house, ward rown, berth dock, captain's cabin, interior of tower, and turret machinery, with a portrait of Ericsson, the builder. For sale at the bookstores in this city. Everybody ought to have a copy.

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This spectacle was one of Mr. Nixon's original and early successes in the profession of which he is now Grand Master. At the Hippodaome it ran two hundred nights, and created unparalleled favores in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Havana, where it was patented under his guidance and supervision.

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BREAKING THEM UP.—Last Saturday night, about 10 o'clock, the provost guard—a detach ment of the Tenth New Jersey—proceeded to the house number 537, Tweifth street, between C and D, kept, it is said, by a man named Hays, who managed to clude the guard. Eight women were arrested and marched to the central guardhouse. Yesterday they were brought because the house at once, giving them until next. We densday to deliver over the key to the central guardhouse.

This house has been one of the worst in the city as it has been a very disorderly one. There are several men connected with the same who go out as agents and procure customers, which hay accomplish by various deviish arias, such as getting soldiers drunk, then getting them into the house, where, by gambling, drinking, and other processes, the poor victim is usually robbed of all be has, and then turned loose.

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The authorities are determined to break up every house in the city which has a man attached to the same.

Aurist of a Thier,—Albert Hurdle, a watchman in the employ of Adams's Express Company, in Georgetown, was arrested on Saurday by Officer Evans, of that place, on the charge of stealing two revolvers from that office, and the property of two captains in the army, whose names we will omit. It seems that the revolvers had been presented to the officers by some of their friends in New York, and were sent on in charge of the express company, to be delivered to them when called for. But this man Hurdle appropriated them to his own use, but this dangerous sport is prohibited. Yes—torday afternoon, six boys were arrested near St. Aloysius church, for engaging in this game, also for profanity and fighting in the streets. Their names are Dennis Donahue, Jeremiah Conner, William Carroll, Patrick Donnelly, and the other of the control of the property of the corresponding to the corresp ached to the same.

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Armony Squane Hospital.—There are now

ATTENTION, APPLICTED!-Dr. Vellay is yet attention, applicted—Dr. Velling is yet engaged in an extensive practice in this city, and we would call the attention of the peor, puny, emaclated victims of their own sins to the best sources of remedy. First, give up your present course of life at once and forever; and secondly, call on the most skilfful physicians, (and none are better than Dr. Velling,) and the cured of the disease which is now underminist the constitution and source the second in the sec

ARMORY SQUARE HOSPITAL.—There are now about 400 patients in this hospital, located in the ten wards of the same. The soldiers here, like those in the other hospitals, represent almost present local.

most every loyal State in the Union. The stoves recently ordered are now up, and the boys appear to be much more comfortable. As an additional protection against the cold and to improve the appearance of the rooms, the various wards are now being papered. This nospital has the reputation of being one of the best conducted hospitals in the city. Surgeon D. W. Bliss is still in charge of this hospital, and it is but justice to say that he is qualified in an eminent degree for his station. Ever faithful and attentive to his duties, yet he is al-ways accessible and agreeable to visitors. The Templeance Meeting held in Nixon's

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THE TEMPERANCE MEZETISO held in Nixon's tent yesterday afternoon would have been quite a successful affair but for the condition of the weather, which rendered the tent a very cold place, and as a consequence, the audience began to thin out after the first half hour. Even as it was an audience of nearly 200 were present and listened attentively to the excellent remarks of Rev. John C. Harkness, Hon, D. P. Holloway, Mr. D. S. Page, and Rev. Mr. Gonzalyes. The cold condition of the tent will be remedied before next Sabbath, and we predict a large audience.

DRIVER AND DISORDERLY.—Some view has arrested yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, by Roundsman Leuch, on the charge of being ver-drunk and kicking up a row generally on Penn sylvania Ayenne. When taken to the station

sylvania Avenue. When taken to the station, John, who is a strapping yellow fellow, stood on his dignity and refused to be searched previ-ous to committat to a cell to await examination. He was soon cooled down, however, and locked up. He was subsequently examined by Justice Walter and flued \$3.58.

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ARMY CHAPLAINS.—But few men in any pos-sion in the army have better oppertunities for doing good than the army and hospital chap-lains. Some of our chaplains are all that can be desired. They feel the solemn responsibili-ty attached to their position as a true Christian minister should. Yet we cannot disguise the fact that many, alas! too many of the chap-lains are not only inefficient and inattentive to to duites, but some are wolves in sheeps cloth-ing. The greatest care should be taken in the selection of so invoctant an office.

Young Men's Christian Association

Three was preaching in Mr. Nixon's tent last night, by the Rev. Mr. Culver. We learn that this association has called a successor to the Rev. C. P. Lyford, who, for several months, inbored so faithfully as a missionary for this association.

The gentleman about to come, is very highly

election of so important an officer

A SOTHER FIRE.—Last riight, about 120 clock, a fire broke out in a stable on First street, near the Depot, and the building being a small frame, of light combustible materials, it was consumed before the engines arrived. Two horses were burned in the stable. One excaped, but so much burned, it is said, that he was shot, to relieve him from his sufferings. The property belonged to a man by the name of McGinnis? CLEAR THE STREET,-Why is it that Eighti

street, between D and E, is permitted to ed with wagons, buggles, and other vehi as to leave only a narrow passage in the of the street, barely sufficient to allow a carriage to pass? Dr. JAMES L. THAYER.-This accomplished gentleman will have a benefit extended to him on Thursday evening next, at the Cremorue Circus, by his friends, both civil and military. We will speak more particularly of the affair

More Beeves.—A large lot of beef cattle arrived in this city on Saturday designed for th Government. They are of a very superior quality, and are now in the Government corranear the Washington Monument.

"Caspania" - Complaints are made with reference to the management of Casparia hospital. It is said that the patients are poorly led. Who will look after this mater?

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Whittrauser Galliellen, 43! Penn. av., next door to the Telegraph Office, continues to attract throngs of visitors to obtain one resident friends, which are truthfully produced at the continues of the colorand endottens, or th

DESIGNABLE INDIA RUBBER GOODE.—Mr. H. A. Hall has just received a lot of Officers' Long and Light dull finished Coats; also, dull intabled on those extra large sizes; also, it will intable the chose extra large sizes; also, it will intable the coats; also a large sizes; also, it will intable the coats; also a large size of the coats; and the coats; also a large size of the coats; also a large size of the coats; and the coats; also a large size of the coats; and the coats; also a large size of the coats; and the coats; also a large size of the coats; and the coats; also a large size of the coats; and the

and Tenth streets.

A WORD OF AOUNE—Those who have been ductoring for weeks and months without obtaining relief, should consult Dr. Pishblatt, whose office is a No. 41 E street, corner of Eighth street, and be radically cured. Twenty-five years experience established Dr. Fishblatt's reputation as a claim. Recent cases cured to the Charges moderate.

No. 431 E street, corner of Eighth. Opposite the General Post Office.

recommended as a preacher of talent, great in dustry and eminent ploty. He will probably hold services in the tent during the winter. ISDIA RUBBER GOODS.—The plane to buy your RUBBER COATS, LEGGINS, CAMP BLANKETS, HAYELOCKS, HAYERSACKS, and every article made from INDIA RUBBER, is at H. A. HALLES India Rubber Warehouse, where you can obtain them at manufacturers' prices, 410 Pennsylvanta Pavenaue, between which and Yeuth Streets. Oc 22 THE THEED WARD.—This ward was remarkably quiet yesterday. At 10 o'clock last night not a case of arrest had been reported for the entire day. This speaks well for the ward.